HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Christmas Caroling Sunday

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Exam Schedule Page 4

Volume VI CLINTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 12, 1952 NUMBER 10

Fund Drive Falls Short Of Goal, Pollock Reports

By Sam Lang

The Chapel Board said this week that the Hamilton College Fund Drive is $350 short of the $3,500 goal. With a total of 66 pledges still not reported, the latest tally reported by Fund treasurer Stew Pollock shows that of all members of the College community approached for a donation, a total of 537 persons pledged an average of $5.81.

Of the $3500 expected, Athens College, Athens, Greece, is slated to receive $950. The National Scholarship Service & Fund for Negro Students will be recipient of the same amount. Nine hundred dollars will go to the World Student Fund, and the CARE Book Program will receive $700.

$350 Needed

In order to make these planned donations, the Fund Committee says that all 66 unreported pledges must average at least $5.27.

The Campus Fund, an annual drive, is conducted by the Chapel Board, and "is the only opportunity for the faculty and students of Hamilton College to contribute as a group to four worthy causes,'' according to Fund General Chairman Ron Seaman.

Alumnus Heads Athens

Athens College was established in 1925 and now has a student body of over 1,000 members. President of the College is Dr. Homer Davis, '16. According to the Fund brochures, approximately 50% of the students of Athens College will need financial aid in order to continue their education. Hamilton's contribution to Athens College will be used for scholarships.

The national Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students will use Hamilton College's contribution in furthering its efforts in assisting academically qualified Negro students to obtain admission and scholarship assistance at inter-racial colleges.

To Buy Texts

Both the World Student Service Fund and the CARE Book Program will employ the College community's donations to buy texts to replace those destroyed during the war. Together these programs serve almost 20 war-torn nations.

Anthology To Print Poem By Prettyman

The Annual Anthology of College Poetry has accepted for publication a poem by freshman Al Prettyman, a pledge at ELS.

Prettyman commented with a broad smile, "I don't know what could have prompted me to write a poem, except maybe an over accumulation of emotional tension." He wrote the poem a year ago while he was attending Douglas High School in Baltimore, Maryland. He had had no previous instruction in poetry. "I detested poetry," he said.

When Prettyman first came to Hamilton, he noticed a bulletin in the library asking college students to send their poems to the Anthology's offices in California. He sent his work in and shortly afterward was notified that his fourteen line "Invocation" had been accepted for publication.

Besides his work in the field of poetry, Prettyman is active in the Choir and the Debate Club. Earlier this year he won a Paul Whiteman Music scholarship. In high school he was captain of the debate team.

CHAPEL NEWSLETTER

The Chapel Board published a newsletter last Friday describing for members of the Chapel Congregation the activities of the Board. The newsletter was edited by Ron Kraus of Delta Phi.

Charlatans Stage "Kind Lady"

LEAD ROLES—Robert Schuster and Mrs. Rob ert B. Rudd, who play the lead roles in the Charlatans' fall production of "Kind Lady," enact the scene in which Schuster persuades a frightened Mrs Rudd to buy one of his paintings.

DRESS REHEARSAL—Bill Woodman, director of the Charlatans, (extreme right) gives members of his "Kind Lady" cast last-minute tips at a final rehearsal Tuesday night.

Critic Praises Performance Of Mrs. Rudd in "Kind Lady"

By Rusty Kerr

Supportd by a cast which displayed anaristocracy of talent, Mrs. Mary Rudd, the leading lady and aristocrat *par excellence,* delightedthe first-night audience Wednesday evening in the Charlatans' production of *Kind Lady* by EdwardChodorov.

Portraying the difficult role of Mary Herries with that sensitivity and grace which it demands, Mrs. Rudd was a joy to watch as she braved the chicanery of the handsome, young beggar - artist, Henry Abbott, surviving with difficulty the refined mental torture of her captors until by a final *tour-de-force,* she is able to assert herself once more in her own home.

Bob Schuster acted competently in his role, but the part of Henry Abbott suffered from a misinterpretation. Mary Herries is introduced to us as a brave woman with a soft heart. It is unlikely that Henry Abbott, as conceived by Director Bill Woodman, would get past the front door should he threaten

(Continued on Page 4)

Friday Performance Postponed By Illness Of Robert B. Rudd

The sudden illness of Professor Robert B. Rudd has forced postponement of tonight's Charlatans' performance of "Kind Lady." Mrs. Rudd plays the lead role in the play.

Bill Woodman, Charlatans' director, said he hoped the final performance would be given early next week.

The nature of Mr. Rudd's illness could not be learned this afternoon. However, Mrs. Rudd told The Spectator this morning that her husband will undergo an operation tomorrow morning. He was taken to a Utica hospital this morning.

Traditional Yule Festivities Scheduled For Sunday Night By Chapel Board

By Bill D'Aran

Three separate Christmas programs will be held on the Hill Sunday, it was announced this week by Dean William Hamilton. The three events will include two Christmas services in the Chapel and group singing at Soper Commons.

The College community is invited to attend a service for the children of the faculty at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The 40-minute service will consist of carol singing and a sermon to the children.

Annual Service

The annual Christmas service of the Chapel, to be held at 7:30 p.m., will include carol singing by the congregation and Choir and several scripture readings appropriate to the season. The five faculty members and students who will give the readings are Dean Winton B. Tolles; Sidney Wertimer Jr., assistant professor of economics; Willard B. Marsh, professor of speech; Richard Niebanck, president of the Student Christian Association; and Charles Bates, chairman of the Chapel Board.

The College Choir, under the direction of John L. Baldwin, will sing three carols from its repertoire, including *The Holly and the Ivy,* arranged by R. G. Barrow; *I Wonder as I Wander,* an Appalachian carol, with a tenor solo by Edward Draffin; and *Three Kings,* by Cornelius, with baritone soloist Alfred Pre with baritone soloist, Alfred Prettyman. The choir will conclude the service with *Silent Night.*

Caroling will take place in Commons at 8:30p. m., immediately after Chapel. All faculty members, staff and students of the College are invited to sing favorite Christmas songs under the direction of Berrian R. Shute, professor of music, who will also provide piano accompaniment. Mrs. Earl Count is in charge of the faculty wives who will serve cider and doughnuts after the program.

Graduate Fellowships For '53 Disclosed

The National Science Foundation has recently announced its second graduate fellowship program for the academic year 1953-54. Fellowships will be awarded for graduate study in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences. These fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States.

Applications for the current National Science Foundation fellowship awards may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Washington 25, D. C.

Choir Host To Hunter In Christmas Concert

By Jim Schade

The Hunter College Choir will make its Hilldebut tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Hamilton Alumni Gymnasium. The 75-man Hamilton Col lege Choir will combine with the all-girl Hunter College group to present a program of Christmasmusic.

Last Saturday the Choir successfully performed the same concert before an applauding audience of more than 2,000 at the Hunter College Assembly Hall in New York City.

To Feature Oratorio

The program will begin with the featured work of the concert, Heinrich Shutz's oratorio, *The Christmas Story.* John L. Baldwin will conduct the oratorio with the assistance of an orchestra assembled by Dr. Anders Emile, the director of the Hunter College Choir. Tenor John Ferris, a senior, will sing the lengthy narrative of the Shutz work. His clarity of tone and impassioned rendition of the narrative delighted the New York audience last week.

The performance of several selections sung separately by each choir comprises the second half of the program. After the performance of two selections by the Hunter girls, the Hamilton Choir will sing the twelfth century Christmas hymn, *Of the Father's Love Begotten,* arranged by Baldwin. Three light Christmas carols, the gay *Fum, Fum, Fum, Carol of the Flowers,* sung by baritone, Al Saunders with accompaniment, and the brisk Russian carol *Kolyada* will comprise the next group of songs.

Prettyman to Solo

Freshman Al Prettyman, whose deep resonant baritone thrilled the New York audience, will sing *Three Kings,* accompanied by the Choir, followed by *The Carol of the Russian Children.*

After the offering of a Brahms Christmas hymn and the singing of four carols by the Hunter girls, the Hamilton choir will conclude the program. They will sing *Christmas Hymn;* the Appalachian carol, *I Wonder as I Wander,* rendered by Ed Draffin with choral accompaniment; *The Holly and the Ivy,* and the vigorous *Wassail Song.*

The Hunter College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Anders Emile, consists of 400 girls. Eighty-two have been selected to sing in the Hill concert.

The Hunter Choir sang with Princeton University Glee Club last year and has sung with many of the finest eastern choirs in the last few years.

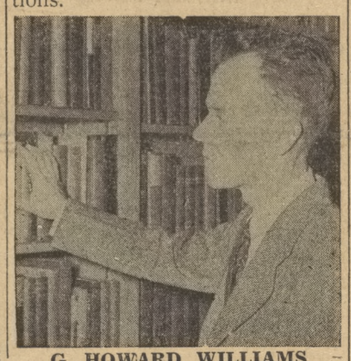
A collection will be taken at intermission in order to defray the expenses of the Hamilton trip to New York. No admission will be charged.

Williams Takes Ad Position; To Leave Hill Next Week

G. Howard Williams, assistant professor of English, has resigned from the Hamilton faculty, effective December 20, President McEwen announced yesterday. Williams' position in the English composition department will be filled by Cleveland E. Jauch, who will assume his teaching duties on January 5.

Williams and his family will move to Springfield, Massachusetts next week where Williams will write copy for an advertising agency. It was necessary for him to leave the faculty before the semester was over because his new position could not be held open beyond then.

Professor George Nesbitt, chairman of the English department remarked that Williams' departure at this time will not cause any difficulty. "The transition will be easy," said Mr. Nesbitt yesterday, "since Mr. Jauch will take over using Mr. Williams' records. He will have little trouble, as the freshman English courses are standardized in subject matter and examinations.'



G. HOWARD WILLIAMS

Also, to bridge the gap more easily, Professor Nesbitt announced that the change-over of instructors in the freshman English courses will take place in January and not next semester. This will necessitate only one change instead of two.

Cleveland E. Jauch, Williams' successor, is now doing graduate work for his Ph.D. at Yale University. He is working on a dissertation on D. H. Lawrence under the supervision of Cleanth Brooks, critic and writer, who

(Continued on page 5)

Smith Says India Can't Be Neutral In World Conflict

By Jim Kehoe

"India cannot be neutral in the struggle between East and West," Robert Aura Smith stated in his lecture on "Divided India" in the College Chapel Monday evening. "India, if it cannot see any spiritual good in the Western democracies and if it persists in being neutral, has no right to call itself the spiritual leader of the world," he said.

Smith, foreign correspondent for the *New York Times,* gave the history of the division of India into the two states of Pakistan and India, and described the internal condition of India at the present time. Before the Second World War, he explained, India was a "fabulous world of unusual conditions." It was divided not by religious feeling alone, as is commonly believed, but by group identification and community loyalty. When England freed India in 1946, one of the most dreadful Civil wars in history developed, he said. One million of the ten million people who migrated between the newly formed states of India and Pakistan were killed.

Smith described Pakistan as "consisting of two parts, a thousand miles apart; one overpopulated, one underpopulated . . . a geographic monstrosity, an economic tragedy." Actually Pakistan proved to be the center of productive wealth, even though it did not have the residual wealth of India, he said. "But it will take a long time for the two to enter into perfectly easy communication."

One area of conflict that exists between the two states is to which nation each of the 562 Princely States should align themselves.

Because of these internal conflicts and because of the suspicion of the Indians towards the British, neither India nor Pakistan can think of physical defense against any outside nation or have any desire to make alliances with possibly conflicting forces. Smith does not believe that India's policy of neutrality is right and thinks that Pandit Nehru, chief advocator of the neutral policy, "will not go down in history as the great pacificator but as an idealist and philosopher who was mistaken."

At a tea sponsored by the International Relations Club in the afternoon at the Emerson Literary Society, Smith commented briefly on the Korean situation. He said that the main object of the United Nations forces is to compensate for their deficiency in manpower. He stated that the U.N. forces have already inflicted great casualties on the Chinese Communists, and that the Reds are having to hide that fact at home.

(Continued on Page 4)

"Moby Dick" Tonight

"Moby Dick" will be presented in the Chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. The movie is sponsored by the S.C.A. Price of admission is 40 cents.

Opening Of Rink Seen Next Week

The Hamilton College hockey team will be practicing by Christmas on ice made by the new artificial ice plant installed in the Sage building, College officials reported this week.

Forty-five thousand feet of pipe have been welded together, attached to the ammonica compresser and economizer, and tested for leaks. Workers of the C. W. Davis Supply Company, who are installing the plant, said the tests had been very satisfactory.

Mox Weber, professor of physical education, said that although the pipe arrived later than expected and progress in welding was disappointing at first, the work was now going well.

It was originally planned to pour concrete over the pipes and then add the water to be frozen. Since delays have already postponed the completion, however, the water will be poured directily over the pipes, and the concrete laid next spring.

The team is now practicing under Coach Gregg Batt on the Clinton Arena, but it will move to the Hamilton rink as soon as the ice is ready. The first game on the artificial ice is scheduled for January 10 against Springfield.

Jessup Resigns

Philip C. Jessup, '18, last week sent to President Truman his resignation as American ambassador-at-large. The resignation becomes effective on January 19.

See Editorial On Page 2

A member of the Hill Board of Trustees, Jessup is now on assignment as an alternate American delegate to the United National General Assembly meeting in New York.

In accepting the resignation, President Truman said the nation owed Jessup "a debt of gratitude for his service in the international field."

Jessup, whom Senator Joseph McCarthy charged with having "an affinity for Communist causes," plans to return to his position as professor of international law on the Columbia University faculty.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, December 12, 1952 Serial Six

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Cult Of Loyalty . . .

Hamiltonians will agree readily with President Truman that the American people owe Philip C. Jessup, '18, "a debt of gratitude for his public service in the international field." For in spite of Senator Joseph McCarthy's scurrilous charge that Jessup had "an affinity for Communist causes," we remain convinced of his merits and achievements as a statesman and proud of his Hamilton background.

When his recently announced resignation as American ambassador-at-large becomes effective on January 19, Jessup, who is also a Hill trustee, will have ended many years of government service, including work with UNRRA, the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference and the UN General Assembly. He is also given credit for conducting negotiations leading to the lifting of the Berlin Blockade.

This is the man McCarthy maligns with the label of disloyalty, largely because of Jessup's part in formulating America's China policy.

In vigorously denying Red affiliations, Jessup was supported by President Truman, who said the evidence against his ambassador "bordered on fraud." But the wild charges have left their mark. No man accused of an affinity for Communism can escape unhurt. A shadow of suspicion will always lurk in the minds of some. Public denials never catch up with public accusations, which are always considered more newsworthy, even by the most objective newspapers. Jessup has, in effect, been indicted, tried and found guilty without benefit of a constitutionally guaranteed jury trial.

Mania For Security

Jessup's case illustrates how dangerous a mania for security can become. It is, indeed, one of many cases which show that our civil liberties are in jeopardy.

One explanation of the widely accepted practice of charging disloyalty is offered in the current *Harper's* magazine article entitled "The Illusion of American Omnipotence." A belief in this country's omnipotence, the author says, leads Americans to think that their leaders are either stupid men or scheming traitors whenever their policies don't produce desired results. They fail to realize that there are other powers and ideas in the world working, sometimes successfully, to thwart them. Perhaps this explains the reason for the smear on Jessup and other men connected with this country's post-war Far Eastern policy.

A more basic cause of the same attitude is what Alan Barth calls the "cult of loyalty" in his splendid book *The Loyalty of Free Men.* Americans today have a lack of faith, bred of insecurity, in their fundamental ideals of free speech and thought. They confuse loyalty with conformity to Americanism—whatever that might be—and, lacking conformity, attempt to impose it by branding dissenters as disloyal. They forget that "like love, loyalty must be freely given."

National Security Impaired

National security and unity—the goal of the loyalists—has been impaired, more than advanced, by the "cult." Widespread distrust of public servants, particularly in the State Department, has undermined public confidence in government. Dissenters, with sensible criticism of national policy, are silenced by fear. And capable men are reluctant to enter government service and risk personal vilification. America has lost faith in itself. It is accepting totalitarian methods as a sound way to defeat a totalitarian enemy.

Men like Philip Jessup should know that their "ordeal by slander" has aroused many in the nation to the dangers of this "cult of loyalty." Jessup's sacrifice is an important one. It is, in fact, one of the most important of many services he has given to the nation. Columbia University should be as proud to have him back on their faculty as we are proud to call him one of our own.

Marsh Reveals Essay Contest Rules For Student Competition

Rules and subjects for the 1952-53 essay competitions were announced this week by Professor Willard B. Marsh.

Essay subjects for the 12 prizes offered are as follows: Dean Alfange Essay Prize, The Role of Congress in Foreign Policy; Cobb Essay Prize. The Place of Photography in the Daily Newspaper; Cunningham Essay Prize, President Lincoln as a Public Speaker; Golding Essay Prize, Legislating Equality of Opportunity; Head Essay Prize, Hamilton's Views of the Function of the President in Foreign Affairs; Hutton Essay Prize, The Role of the Prophet in the Old Testament; Kirkland Essay Prize, Recent Interpretations of the Biblical Answer to Communism; Pruyn Essay Prize. A Case History of the Young Man In Contemporary Politics; Soper Essay Prize, The Feasibility of Increasing Interest Rates on Government Securities, and the Kellogg Essay Prizes: for juniors, The Device of 'Multiple Choice' in the novels of Hawthorne and James, Poe and Baudelaire; for sophomores, William Blake and the Old Testament, or Television as a Medium of Education; for freshmen, Zionism in the United States, or Thoreau and Gandhi.

Contest Rules

To compete for a prize, a student must be in regular standing. Prizes are awarded only to those present to receive them on commencement day, unless an excuse for absence has been granted by a vote of the faculty.

All papers in prize competition must be left at the President's office before noon on

(Continued on page 6)

Hamilton Debaters Battle Two Britons To Tie Decision

By Sheldon Glass

Visiting British debators "argued" to a draw with a Hamilton varsity team last Friday, according to a poll taken of the Chapel audience. Kenneth Dibben and Ronald Evans of Britain vied with Connie Ring and Rocco Salimando of Hamilton on the proposition: "Resolved, That Cooperation is a Better Policy for Western Europe than Federation."

Too Many Problems

The British debators set forth in their constructive speechs what they stated was the "predominate British opinion concerning the subject." They pointed out that most of the benefits of federation can be achieved through cooperation. The British debaters keynoted their argument with the concept that federation would raise more problems than it could solve.

The Hamilton team presented the affirmative case. They declared that the federation of Europe is a "reasonable aim or the better policy to follow" as exemplified by the present trend of the nations towards federation. They noted the threat of Russia and the economic barriers between the European countries as creating the basic need for the proposed plan. According to the Hamiltonians, a federation of Europe would have far-reaching economic, military and political advantages.

Impressions Of America

The British debaters spent a large part of the time of their constructive speeches to relating their impressions of America. The Englishmen were very much impressed with television and were surprised at the degree of difference in the languages of the United States and of Great Britain. They pointed out also

(Con't on page 5)

NAMES & FACES

By Tom Raynor

Anyone who realizes that Professor Robert Barnes Rudd was one of the original founders of the Charlatans in 1909 will think it somewhat of a coincidence that his wife, Mary Rose Rudd, should be playing the lead in the Charlatans' 1952 Fall production. But the coincidence is purely superficial, and ends here.

As Professor Rudd himself has admitted, "Today's Charlatans are a great deal better than we were." Mrs. Rudd personifies the reasons why this is so. In the first place, the 1909 Charlatans used men for all female roles, and, according to Professor Rudd, "Woollcott in a woman's dress could never be convincing."

Amateurs vs. Pros.

Then, too, the 1909 group was far from professional. It was founded, says Professor Rudd, "for the amusement of the founders . . . none of this 'try-outs' business. We, as good friends, took the choice parts." Compared with the early group, the 1952 Charlatans are strictly professionals. (Ex. Mrs. Robert Barnes Rudd)

Although her outstanding performance in *Kind Lady* might lead many to believe that this is merely one of a series of triumphs for Mrs. Rudd, it is actually her first appearance on a stage since her school days. Her closest association with dramatics since her marriage has been coaching drama students.

Founder of PLAYERS

Before her marriage in 1917 Mrs. Rudd was active in amateur theatrical groups in Utica and was one of the charter members of the Amusement Club in that city. This organization has since expanded and come to be known as *The Players.* After 1917, however, a large family kept Mrs. Rudd busy for many years. The Rudds have five children—all, according to Alexander Woolcott, "incredibly beautiful." There are three daghters: Mary Rose Leonie, Mary Althea (who is now with the American Embassy in London), and Mary Devereaux; and two sons, Robert Roger (now with a publishing firm in Tokyo) and John Devereaux, who will be in Thursday's audience with his family.

Early Experiences

Her first stage appearance, Mrs. Rudd recalls, "was as Jill, of Mother Goose fame." After Jack had fallen down, and it was Jill's turn to "tumble," little Mary Rose, only three years old, looked first at the floor and then at Jack, and decided to fall on Jack rather than risk her new dress. "It was a successful debut," Mrs. Rudd says. Her only role after that was some years later, as the villain Oliver in *As You Like It.* This was a successful performance, too, says Mrs. Rudd, for she overheard children in the first row whispering to each other, "How I hate that man. I wish he'd go."

The part of Mrs. Herries in *Kind Lady* is a far cry from Jill, having been done by some noted ladies of the stage, and recently by Ethel Barrymore in a film version. Mrs. Rudd was rather nervous about it, but "not too," and her confidence has been completely justified, it would seem, since her "comeback" (she refers to it as her "swan song") has been so well received.

Now we can see why Professor Rudd's statement that "Today's Charlatans are a great deal better than we were" is true.

Campus I Q

By Bob Fellows

So you think you know quite a bit about Hamilton College? Try this *Spectator* "Campus IQ Quiz" to see how carefully you have observed things on the Hill. More than two correct answers is above average. You'll find the answers on page 6.

1. The "statue with a point" that graces the Sig lawn is actually: an impressionistic statue of an early Sig; the remains of Lichfield Observatory; a monument to Samuel Kirkland; the cornerstone of KB Phi.

2. The history student would know that in the past Hamilton College was aided by: prohibition; lotteries; Al Capone; W.C.T.U.

3. Although freshmen pass the monument between the Chapel and South dorm every day, they may not know that the name on the cover of the book which rests on the monument is: Hippocrates; Homer; Virgil; "Bobo" Rudd.

4. The weather vane which tops the Chapel tower is actually a: cock; arrow; quill; beer bottle.

5. One of these Sopers, according to the plaque, had nothing to do with building Commons in MCMIII: Arthur William; Alexander Coburn; Warren Charles; James Philander.

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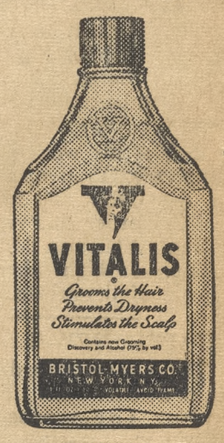

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Semester Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL TERM 1952-53

Courses are listed by new numbers, check carefully to avoid error.

January 19-28

Morning Examinations	9:00 - 12:00
Afternoon Examinations	2:00 - 5:00
English Composition 13	1:30 - 5:30
Public Speaking 11	2:00 - 4:00

REPORT ALL CONFLICTS TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE AT ONCE

Monday a. m., Jan. 19

Chemistry 37	Chemistry 15
Economics 41	Root 6
French 41	Benedict 2
Psychology 21	Chemistry 10
Psychology 33	Science 109, 211

Monday p. m., Jan. 19

Eng. Lit. 21 (e)	Truax 3
Eng. Lit. 21 (d, g)	Truax 1
Pub. Sp. 11 (a, f, g,h)	Chem. 10
Pub. Sp. 11 (b, c, d)	Truax 4, 6
Pub. Sp. 11 (e, p, s)	Root 20, 23, 26

Tuesday a. m., Jan. 20

Biology 11	Science 109, 211
Chemistry 33	Chemistry 15
Geology 11	Chemistry 10
Greek 21	Middle 101
History 21	Truax 1
Psychology 35	Science 310
Spanish 29	Benedict 6

Tuesday p. m., Jan. 20

Eng. Lit. 21 (b, c)	Root 20, 23
Eng. Lit. 33	Truax 1
Geology 21	Science 109
Phil. & Rel. 33	Root 6
Physics 11 (b)	Science 312

Wednesday a. m., Jan. 21

Anthropology 23	Root 6
Biology 21	Science 211
Eng. Lit. 35	Root 33
Geology 33	Science 109
German 37	Benedict 3
Greek 31	Middle 101
History 11	Truax 1, 3
Mathematics 39	Root 24
Physics 31	Science 312
Poli. Sci. 31	Truax 4, 6

Wednesday p. m., Jan. 21

Mathematics 15	Root 23, 24, 26
Phil. & Rel. 31	Benedict 1
Poli. Sci. 21	Truax 1

Thursday a. m., Jan. 22

Anthropology 27	Root 34
Biology 31	Science 109
Chemistry 21	Chemistry 10
French 35	Benedict 1
French 37	Benedict 3
Mathematics 13	Root 20, 24, 26
Poli. Sci. 43	Root 6
Psychology 31	Science 310

Thursday p. m., Jan. 22

Art 23	Chemistry 10
Eng. Com. 11 (a, q)	Truax 1
Eng. Com. 11 (b)	Truax 4
Eng. Com. 11 (c)	Truax 6
Eng. Com. 11 (f, h)	Truax 3
Eng. Com. 11 (g)	Root 20
Eng. Com. 13 (b-f)	Root 23
Eng. Com. 13 (d-h)	Root 26
Geology 25	Science 109
Latin 33	Benedict 1
Music 33	Silliman 2
Philosophy 41	Root 6
Spanish 31	Benedict 2

Friday a. m., Jan. 23

Anthropology 11	Science 109
Chemistry 11	Chemistry 10
Eng. Lit. 31	Truax 3
Eng. Lit. 43	Root 23
History 23	Truax 6
Philosophy 21	Truax 1

Friday p. m., Jan. 23

Economics 21	Truax 1, 3
Education 33	Root 26
Music 13	Benedict 1, 3
Physical Science 11	Chem. 10

Saturday a. m., Jan. 24

French 13	Science 109, 211
French 21	Chemistry 10
German 11 (c-g)	Benedict 6
German 13	Benedict 1, 3
Spanish 13	Truax 1
Spanish 21	Truax 3

Saturday p. m., Jan. 24

Anthropology 31	Root 6
Biology 23	Science 211
Cont. Insti. 11	Chemistry 10
Economics 37	Truax 1
Eng. Lit. 37	Truax 3
Greek 11	Middle 101
Mathematics 33	Root 24
Physics 21	Science 310
Poli. Science 33	Truax 6

Monday a. m., Jan. 26

Economics 33	Truax 1
French 29	Root 6
Mathematics 11	Root 24
Mathematics 25	Root 26
Poli. Science 11	Chem. 10, 15

Monday p. m., Jan. 26

Art 35	Root 20
Chemistry 31	Chemistry 10
Greek 33	Middle 101
Latin 21	Benedict 1
Music 11	Truax 1
Music 23	Silliman 2
Phil. & Rel. 23	Root 26
Physics 33	Science 312
Psychology 37	Root 23
Political Science 37	Root 24

Tuesday a. m., Jan. 27

Art 31	Root 35
Economics 35	Truax 1
History 37	Truax 6
Latin 11	Benedict 1
Phil. & Rel. 11	Science 109, 211

Tuesday p. m., Jan. 27

Education 21	Root 26
French 11	Truax 1
Physics 11 (d,f)	Science 312

Wednesday a. m., Jan. 28

Ancient Civi. 11	Benedict 1
Ancient Civi. 33	Truax 3
German 11 (a-e)	Benedict 3
German 21 (e)	Benedict 6
History 31	Truax 6
Political Science 23	Root 6
Spanish 11	Truax 1

Wednesday p. m., Jan. 28

Education 31	Root 20
Geology 23	Science 109
German 21 (d)	Benedict 6
German 33	Benedict 3
Mathematics 21	Root 26
Mathematics 31	Root 24
Music 21	Benedict 1
Music 31	Silliman 2
Phil. & Rel. 25	Truax 1
Political Science 35	Root 6

Smith . . . cont.

Born in Denver, Colorado, he earned his B.A. degree at Wesleyan University. He also attended Oxford University, and was a professor of English at Drake University. He has lectured and traveled widely, and was writer and broadcaster for "This Living World" series on C.B.S. Smith was also chief commentator on the Far East for the Voice of America. He is now on the cable desk and a staff correspondent for the *New York Times.*

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Kind Lady . . . cont.

her. She is not a woman to be cowed. She is, however, a woman to be charmed, and the motif of both the Chodrov play and the Walpole Story, *The Silver Mask,* upon which the play is based, is this man's handsome looks and strange smile which beguile her into admitting him into her home.

In the Charlatan's production, however, the only smile which Henry Abbott displays is a menacing one as early as the second scene of Act 1. There would be more contrast in the role and greater dramatic effect in the play if the revelation of Henry Abbott's evil character were more gradual and sustained.

Miss Sylvia Saunders deserves strong applause for the professional ease with which she carried off her part as Mrs. Edwards, the model maid and accomplice in crime. Ted Davis, as Mr. Edwards, delivered his comic anecdote well, to effect the macabre quality of the second act in which the stratagem is completely revealed.

Mead "Typical"

Hanley Meirowitz, as Bertie Edwards, ran through his Charles Adams' antics with true deviltry and freshman Bob Mead is to be complimented for his portrayal of the "typical" American as seen through British eyes. Mildred Wood gave a fine portrayal of the strange girl Ada and her exultant dance. Dan Fulmer gave a more-than-credible performance of the very proper French art-dealer from Bernstein et Fils, and seemed the perfect man for the part. Mrs. Harvey Cameron, as Lucy Weston, and Mrs. Felix Clark, as Rose, played their parts convincingly.

One problem which the Charlatans did not completely solve Wednesday evening, involved the pace of *Kind Lady,* which was not always what it should have been. The prologue, the first scene in act I, and the crying scene with Rose, the maid, in act II, dragged badly. Gaps in the conversation between Lucy Weston and Mary Herries should be carefully avoided, and, perhaps, if the scene with Rose had a bit more movement on stage the audience would not be under such a strain to sustain the tense mood. The prompting which was necessary in these scenes, of course, did not contribute favorably to the movement of action and dialogue.

Szalkucki Marries Joan Marie Koob

Miss Joan Marie Koob became the bride of Benedict Paul Szalkucki on Thursday, November 27, at Blessed Sacrament Church in Utica. Reverend John O'Brien officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Szalkucki, a junior, was a member of D.T., the sophomore honor society last year. A Psi U, he is co-captain-elect of Hamilton's '53 football team.

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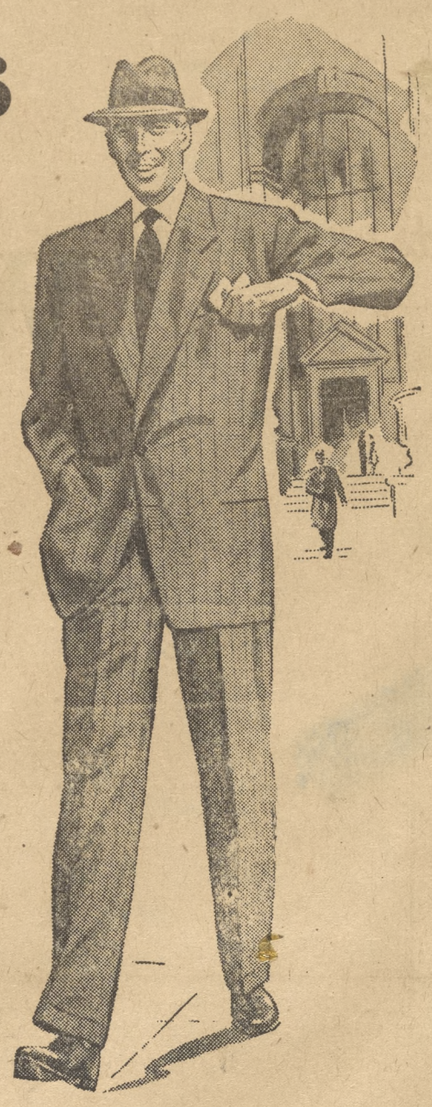


Fantastically Priced *27 North*

IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

With the advent of the first blizzard upon this Lapland of New York, the winter sports program at Hamilton once again takes over the athletic spotlight. All three major varsity teams have been participating for a month in preparation for their season openers, and at this date the results of three contests have been entered in the books. On the bases of these completed games and the practice sessions up to this time, let's try to determine what is in store for the Continental basketball, hockey and swimming teams of 1952-53.

When one compares the material available to Hamilton's three coaches with the opponents their teams must face, he is immediately overcome with a feeling of pessimism, and rightly so. Only the Blue quintet has a chance to win more than they lose, and if Coach Ken Patrick can weld together a strong starting unit of veterans and freshmen, this could be the best basketball year on the Hill since the 1904 "five" won eight and lost four.

In pre-season practices the Blue courtmen have shown that they have both talent and depth. This year as last the main problem confronting Patrick is one of finding the five men who will play together best. Only four of last year's court aggregation have left, and to fill their places Patrick has six promising freshmen from which to choose. The problem of finding the right quintet became painfully obvious in the Continentals' home opener against Queens College of Toronto a little over a week ago.

Elsewhere on the local sports scene, prospects are pretty dismal. Coach Greg Batt, after coaching his most successful Hill sextet last season, has inherited the same rough schedule but only six veterans from that group. A few promising freshmen should help, but a lack of experience and depth will certainly be a detriment against such strong teams as St. Lawrence, R.P.I., Middlebury, Norwich and Army. The opening game will be against Springfield at Clinton on January 10.

As things stand now, Batt will have only two lines and one defense pair to count upon. Captain Bill May will center the first line of Jim Crowley and former defense standout Dick Price. Freshman Chip Pickering appears to have the second line center position nailed down, with junior Bob Atherly and yearlings Gus Watters and Bruce King vying for the wing posts. Gary Wullschleger, another freshman, who has played a standout role in both Continental and Clinton Comet practices, will be in the nets, with veterans Byrne Kinney and Dusty Heuston at defense.

Williams . . . cont.

spoke in the Chapel last spring.

Jauch is a graduate of Princeton University of the Class of 1937. He received his master's degree in the field of musicology from Columbia. Before the past war, he continued his work and study in music. After serving in the Armed Forces in World War II, he taught English at University of Buffalo.

Williams leaves the College after almost four years of teaching. He joined the faculty in the fall of 1949 and has taught freshman composition and expository writing.

Before coming to Hamilton, he wrote radio scripts for the American Broadcasting Company. One of his scripts, "Della," was recently rebroadcast on a national hook-up.

Williams has also had previous advertising experience. He wrote copy for several years for the J. Walter Thompson Agency in New York City. Under the pen-name of Clint Young he has written and had published many Western stories.

While on the Hamilton faculty, Williams and his wife, Betty, and their three children lived on College Hill Road. Mrs. Williams has been the star of several Charlatans' productions. She had leading roles in "The Male Animal," "The Browning Version" and "Darkness at Noon."

Commenting on his resignation, Williams said, "I regret very much leaving Hamilton. I have enjoyed the contact with the College student body and faculty and the social life on the Hill. However, I am very happy and appreciate that the College is permitting me to go at this inconvenient time."

Hill 5 Beats Queens, Loses To Hobart; Pucksters Work Out On Arena Ice

By Ron Krauss

Coach Greg Batt's Hamilton sextet will swing into action January 10 against Springfield on a new rink, facing a rugged season schedule with a graduation-riddled squad. The Continentals lost six of the 1951-52 team, which compiled the best record since Batt took over the coaching reigns in 1948. Seasonal records have been improving steadily, but the opponents' strength coupled with Hill inexperience may provoke a reversal of this pattern.

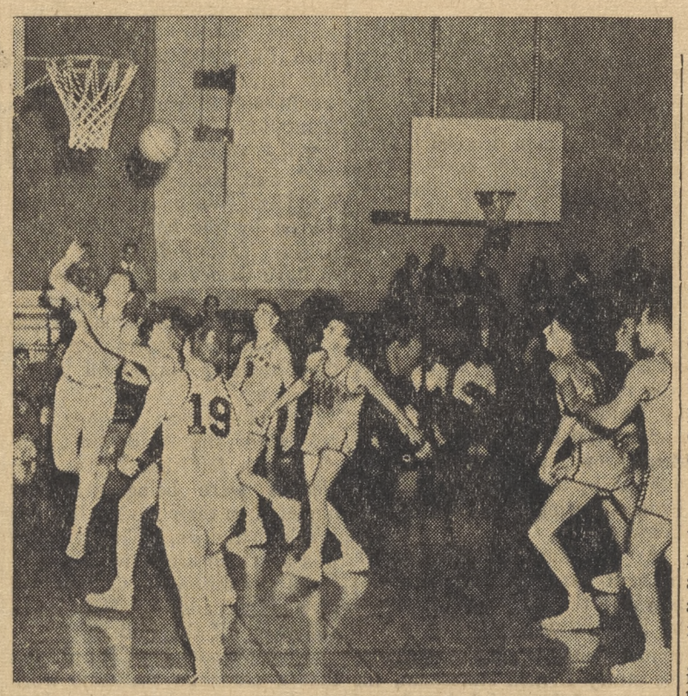
Six vets are returning as the nucleus of the squad. Dick Price, Bill May, Jim Crowley, Bob Atherley, Byrne Kinney and Dusty Heuston are left from last year's team which won and lost six, with the sensational upset victory over St. Lawrence as the highlight. The departure of goalie Rod Gander, the first line of Charlie Beeching, Paul Van Dyke, and Jack Sanborn, second line center Charlie Reach and Frank Birdsall has left gaping holes in the Blue offense and defense.

May At Center

Batt has already started the reshuffling process made necessary by these vacancies. Price, who played such sterling defense last year, is being groomed for the first line left wing position. He played 50 minutes of hockey more than once, staying on ice when the front line changed. May, last year's first line wing, is switching to center. He was the team's second highest scorer, and his passing abilities make him the logical choice to center the line. Crowley has been elevated to first line right wing, thus giving that line good balance. Crowley, it is hoped, will "blossom out" in this post, as he played steady hockey last season.

Coach Batt has been favorably impressed with some of the freshmen candidates, and has incorporated them in the lines.

(Continued on page 6)



NARROW MISS—Hamilton hoopster Tom Ritt tries for a score in the Hill contest with Queens College last week and narrowly misses.

By Dan Goodstein

A towering Hobart quintet handed Hamilton College its first loss of the young basketball season with a late spurt that gave the visitors a 63-56 win last Wednesday night. The percentages of shots taken and shots made tells a good part of the story as most of the Blue attempts in the first three quarters were near to dropping in for points, but not quite accurate enough to score. The Hillmen attempted 79 field goals and hit on only 20 for a shooting percentage of 25. Hobart scored on 26 of its 70 shots for a percentage of 37.

To Meet Williams

Coach Ken Patrick's charge will travel to Williamstown tomorrow where they will take on a perenially stronger club in an attempt to rise over their current .500 mark.

The Blue and White jumped into a one point lead against Hobart early in the final canto, but lanky Jim Marsh and sharpshooting Bob Terhune took advantage of every lapse in the Hamilton defense to score six points each and ice the game for the visitors.

Vinnie Coyle cashed in at the foul line to lead Hamilton with ten markers. Co-captains Bill Wetherbee and Jim Ryan had nine points each for Hamilton, as did Ron Hovey.

Continentals Improved

Except for the accuracy of their shooting, the Continentals showed marked improvement over their poor showing in their only other contest of the season, last week's win over Queens. Coach Ken Patrick's boys controlled the boards in the first quarter and got their share of rebounds for the remainder of the game. Bob Moses, Jim Ryan, Bill Fivaz, and Otto Badenhausen were the stalwarts off the boards. And the Blue and White defense showed improvement too, but a fourth quarter lapse, when the game became fast and furious, showed further improvement to be hoped for in that department. Freshmen Dave Moffet and Ron Hovey were the bright lights for Hamilton on defense. Hamilton's passing was also greatly improved, but the fast break, which the Patrickmen had been practicing all week long failed to click.

Britons . . . cont.

their interest in the regional differences of America, especially between the mannerisms of the North and the South.

The Britishers noted that colleges like Hamilton do not exist in England, since an independent unit would be affiliated with a large university. They felt that English Colleges have a greater consistency compared to the multifarious colleges of America.

The debate was the thirty-ninth engagement for the British team since they arrived in America October 1. The British debaters were selected on the basis of past experience, ability and a personal interview. They represented all the universities in Britain. The program was sponsored by the Institute of International Education in New York, with the aid of each American college participating, which pays a $100 fee to help defray the expense of the program.

Book Auction Closes

Bidding on books at the book auction being held by the library will close tomorrow when the library closes at 3:45.

The books are on the second floor of the library in the main hall. Bids may be made by writing a price on a slip of paper in the book. The books will be sold to those offering the highest bid.

Cortland Triumphs Over Hill Mermen

By Comer Coppie

The Hamilton College swimming team opened its 1952-53 season last Saturday afternoon by dropping a 47-37 decision to Cortland State Teachers College. Tomorrow afternoon the Continentals are host to a powerful Union team. The Dutchmen are led by their outstanding swimmer, Bob Reiners, and many records are expected to be broken.

Coach Joe Smith had high hopes of repeating last year's victory over his alma mater, but Cortland proved to be a far stronger team than was expected. The Red Dragons won on the strength of individual wins by Charley Lephardt, star of last year's meet, and three freshmen. The decisive triumphs of the latter three were the primary factors in inflicting defeat upon the Hillmen.

C. Bates Wins 100

Hamilton's co-captains, Charles Bates and Howie Tobias, both made impressive showings. Bates won the 100 yard freestyle, while Tobias was just nosed out by Tom Green for 440 honors. The most exciting race of the afternoon saw Cortland's Bob Rapp break the pool record for the 200 yard backstroke in nipping the Blue's Dave Bates. Dave, however, was only three seconds off the Continental record in his initial race for the Hill natators.

Prizes Announced For Best Libraries

Students with book collections on the Hill have a chance to win a prize of books in a contest being held here to determine who has the best student library.

Edna Beilensen, of the Peter Pauper Press, Mount Vernon, New York, is offering to the contestants a first prize of $10 and a second prize of $5 worth of her company's books. Her pose is "to encourage college students to appreciate the amenities of book collecting."

The contest is being run by the library. It is open to all students, and entrants must submit to the librarian before May 1, 1953, typed lists of their book collections which are on the Hill.

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ADP	47	DP	32
DU	26	DKE	21

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Serve Ballantine Beer right off the ice. It just brims with flavor!
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Alpha Delt "Players" To Present Farce

The Alpha Delts turn dramatic for two nights next week to present their annual Christmas play. They will perform this year in a farce, "Behind the Beyond," on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

The students will have the opportunity to see the group of nine College men dressed as men and women of the early 1900's on Wednesday night. The performance on the following night is for the faculty and friends of the fraternity.

Leacock Adaptation

"Behind the Beyond" is the adaptation of a story by humorist Stephen Leacock. The farce was first written and produced by Hamilton Theta Delt, Alexander Woollcott, '09. Woollcott wrote the play for a production by his AEF company in France during the First World War.

At that time the farce was a relevant parody of the problem plays of the day, such as those by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. It contains such stock characters as the stuffy British statesman, his young and beautiful but bored wife, her young, handsome lover and the typical fluttering French maid.

After the World War, the play found its way back to the Hill and the music room of Professor Arthur Percy Saunders. In 1937 the Alpha Delts first expropriated "Behind the Beyond." Their faculty advisor, Professor Robert Barnes Rudd, rewrote much of the dialogue and helped his fraternity produce it as that year's Christmas play.

Rudd As Advisor

Next week's Alpha Delt production of the farce will use that same version written by Professor Rudd. He has acted this year in the capacity of advisor.

The director of "Behind the Beyond" is Dan Fulmer, '54, who has assembled a cast consisting of Frank Potter, '54, as the stuffy statesman, Sir John; Charles Rose, '54, as his wife, Lady Gicely; Phill Hills, '53, her lover, Jack Harding; John Tirrell, '54, his mother; Ron Jabaut, '55, the French maid; and Ed Smith, '56, Jeff Simpson, '54, Jay Badgley, '53, and John Leahy, '54, as other members of the cast.

Contest . . . cont.

May 1, 1953. They must be typewritten in double-space upon one side of sheets about nine by 11 inches. Sheets must be properly numbered and fastened securely. Each 100 words must be indicated by numbers in the margin. Each paper must be signed with a fictitious name and accompanied by a sealed envelope similiarly marked and containing the name of the author. An honor pledge must accompany the entry.

Library Property

Papers not conforming to these requirements and papers submitted late will be returned to the authors. Successful papers become the property of the library.

The Head, Kirkland and Pruyn essays are limited to 1,200 words. Most essays should contain between 2,500 and 3,000 words. A 4,000 to 5,000-word paper is needed, however, for the Golding competition.

A student may write on more than one assigned subject and may receive more than one prize in the same year. For more detailed information about the prizes, students should consult the section of the College catalog entitled "Prizes."

Initiation Week Limited By I F C

The Interfraternity Council in a joint meeting with the Academic Council last Monday assured the Academic Council that pledges would have sufficient time for sleep and study, and that initiation rites off the Hill would not injure the College's reputation.

The representatives of the IFC were made responsible for the Hell Week activities conducted by the houses they represent. If any house is found to have denied a freshman time for sleep and study, or assigned duties harmful to College reputation, the IFC representative of the offending house will be responsible.

The move was made at the request of the Academic Council, which felt that in the past pledges were being needlessly hindered in their studies by Hell Week activities. The Council was also concerned with the injured reputation the College had received because of Hell Week activities off the Hill.

The Academic Council felt that a student's academic work should not be hindered by Hell Week, and that the College's reputation should not be harmed by Hell Week assignments. Dean Winton Tolles said that the assignments should have a "positive beneficial effect on the freshmen involved, without impairing the reputation of the College, the fraternity, or the freshman."

The IFC made no provision for fines for the breaking of the IFC resolutions. The meeting was held at Dean Tolles' house.

Hockey . . . cont.

Batt has placed Chip Pickering at center of the second line, along with frosh Gus Watters, and junior Bob Atherly. Freshmen Pete Durham and Bruce King have been playing with Dick wheeler on another line, and Traff Allpass, Gil Burke and Sam Stevenson have combined to form still another attack. The two returning defensemen, Byrne Kinney and Dusty Heuston, will carry most of the burden. They will get assistance, if necessary, from John Tirrell, Pete Spoehr, Jim Farmer and Ted Hansen. The frosh have also supplied the leading candidate for goalie, Gary Wullschleger, who is leading Bill Breckenridge and Jim Moodey for the position.

J. V. Discontinued

The entire sqquad has been eagerly awaiting completion of the hockey plant, and has had to hold practice at the arena in Clinton. The lack of skaters in the college as a whole has forced the suspension of JV hockey, but intramural hockey is being expanded with the hope that this will stimulate interest in the Continental sextet.

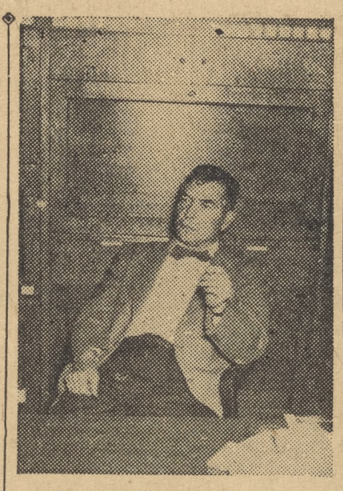
Parker To Lecture On Advertising In Second Of Squires Club Series

In the second of the series of Squires Club lectures, Paul Parker, professor of art here, will speak on "Chumps and Hucksters" in the Chemistry Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Professor Parker has worked in the field of professional advertising and has taught advertising courses.

"The purpose of these lectures is to give students an opportunity to hear members of the faculty speak on subjects which would not normally be heard in the classroom," Dan Gray of the Squires Club said.

In his lecture Parker will attempt to show that everyone believes in advertising, why they believe in it, and what makes it work. "I plan to explain what sells chlorophyll and why people believe in the 30-day Camel test," Parker said.



PAUL PARKER

Episcopalians To Hear Rev. Charles Purcell

Reverend Charles Purcell of Massena will speak on the organization of the Episcopal Church at the Lambda Chi house Monday at 8 p.m. The meeting is being sponsored by the Hill Episcopal group. The College Community is invited

Quiz Answers

1) the remains of Lichfield Observatory. 2) lotteries. 3) Virgil. 4) quill. 5) Warren Charles.

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Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

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A responsible consulting organization reports a study by a competent medical specialist and staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfields. For six months a group of men and women smoked only Chesterfield—10 to 40 a day—their normal amount. 45 percent of the group have smoked Chesterfields from one to thirty years for an average of ten years each.

At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .

"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Remember this report and buy Chesterfields . . . regular or king-size.

Buy CHESTERFIELD LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE in AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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